



THE INCOMPARABLE AND ONLY SUNDAY WORLD

Prof. Davidson's Summing-Up of the Great Donnelly Oryptogram.

BILL NYE ON MAY-DAY MOVING AND NEW YORK'S CRACK PISTOL SHOTS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1888.

5 o'clock

FLYNN'S STORY.

He Says Ivins Proposed to Buy Squire Out.

And Expressed the Opinion that "the Public Were Asses."

Maurice B. Telling About Hubert O. Thomp on's Efforts to Get Squire In and The Out-Denying All Connection with the Letter-Mayor Grace's Attempts to Fix Things-The Note Signed by Gov. Hill-It Was to Be Paid Out of Contract

it was expected that Maurice B. Flynn would to-day appear in the character of a political dynamiter before the Special Senate Committee appointed to investigate the municipal government. The expectation brought out enough politicians and citizens to fill the chamber of Part II. of the Superior

At the opening of the session Chairman Fassett said there had been an executive session of the committee at which Democratic Senators Pierce and McNaughton had submitted a request that they have a lawyer at the hearings.

The request is to be held in abevance for the present," Mr. Fassett continued.

Well," said Senator McNaughton: "We want it on the record that the request has been overruled for to-day."

Chairman Fassett assented, and then Charles Peterson, the sub-contractor, who is building sections 2, 3, 4 and 5, and is interested in section 12 of the Aqueduct with Contractor Quackenbush, testified that he was doing this work by agreement with O'Brien & Clark for 11 per cent. less than the contract price.

Maurice B. Flynn was on hand and smiling knowingly. He was accompanied by Robert Payne, of Brooklyn, as counsel, but Gen.

Tracy recalled Heman Clark next.

Mr. Clark said: "I don't know why Mr.

Flynn and Jehn O'Brien indorsed that\$10,000 note."

Figure and John O'Brien indorsed that \$10,000 note."

Gen. Tracy—Didn't Mr. Figure have an interest in section 127 A. No, he had no interest whatever. He was interested in other sections, but not section 12. When we first took contracts on the Aqueduct we were short and Mr. Flynn advanced us some money. But he had drawn out his money prior to the letting of section 12.

Mr. Mooney—not Alderman Mooney—slao had an eighth interest in the same way. John Keenan had an eighth also, but has gone now, for he never put up any capital. The various interests have been assessed \$600,000 to carry on the work, but Mr. Flynn never contributed a cent. He said it wasn't convenient and gave up his interest.

By dint of hard cross-questioning Gen. Tracy brought out the fact, unwelcome to him, that the work on the contracts was divided up among other firms who were simply superintendents, getting for their pay share of the profits—O'Brien and Clark, setting up the plant, paying the workmen, furnishing the cement and overseeing the job.

Mr. Clark said Keenan and Flynn lost their interest in the contracts because they put up no money at all, while Col. John H. Mooney, who was secretary to the late John Kelly, put in \$15,000 or \$20,000 and then stopped.

stopped.

Maurice B. Flynn was then called. He had been walking up and down in the rear of the audience, chatting with friends nervously. He was faultlessly dressed and his ambrosial down ocks were annointed and plastered down

neatly.

Mr. Flynn had said he lived at 784 Fifth avenue, when Robert Payne announced him-self as counsel and met with the rebuff from Chairman Fassett, who said that he would not be permitted to cross-examine. Mr. Flynn said:

Air. Flynn said:

I am a member of the firm of Guy C. Hotchkiss.

Field & Co. in the foundry and machine business,
their principal lusiness since 1875 being supplying
the Fublic Works Department. In 1877 I was a
member of the Committee of One Hundred organning the County Democracy, and was after that till
1835 eggared in politics. Since 1885 I have been
devoted entirely to business. I think it is generally
suppose that my comtract busin as with the department has been much organic than it heriment has been much greater than it has Mr. McNaughton objected to Mr. Flynn's beginning his story "In 1875," as that could not have anything to do with the Aqueduct.

He was overruled, and Mr. Flynn went

on:
In 1875, when Gen. Fitz John Porter was Commissioner of Public Works, we received our first contract. In 1877, when Campbell was Commissioner, we did \$50,000 worth of work; under Thompson \$90,000 and under Gen. Newton \$50,000. Our tistal since 1875 and up to Sept. I, 1887, was only \$400,000. Gen. Tracy—Was that famous Squire letter addressed to your 7. A. It was addressed to me, but without my consent. I first heard of it the day after it was written. Mr. Squire met me and asked me if Mr. Thompson had given mu a letter which he had written at the Worth House the day before by dictation of Thompson. I told him I had not seen it, and that he was a fool to write it; that if Mr. Thompson couldn't trust him without writing he couldn't trust him anyway. I saw Mr. Thompson at the Worth House and told him I could not allow the use of my name in Squire's letter, and that if Mr. Thompson wasted such a letter it should be addressed to him, not to me.

Mr. Squire said Thompson didn't want the letter addressed to him because he was Commissioner of Public Works.

Next vary I told Thompson that I would exert all

addressed to him because he was Commissioner of Public Works.

Next tay I told Thompson that I would exert all my influence with Squire to keep him from going before Mayor Edson till that letter was destroyed. Mr. Thompson hanged me the letter and it was destroyed. Mr. Roulre had had his conference with Jadge Gildersleeve. He destroyed the letter by burning it, taking a match to do it.

Mr. Flynn said that one reason why Squire became prominent was that he had been engaged in trying to get Gen. Butler to get out of the canvass and fall in for Cleveland.
Mr. Flynn next told about getting Squire out. He said:

out. He said:

The first I heard of the attempt to get Squire's resignation was in April or May, 1895. It was at at the merchants' dinner to Roberts at Delmonsova. Mr. Them son said to me. "Why don't you ret Squire to resign and take him along with you to Europe. He's a scatter-brained fellow." I replied that Mr. Squire didn't care about the office, and that if Mr. Thompson would ge to Squire's counsel and ask for Squire's resignation he would get it.

it was made public. I told him I couldn't be a party to the use of that letter.

All through that summer I had heard that Mayor Grace was going to be a candidate for Governor, but the Grad-Ward letters ended that talk. Then the letter was made public, and I advised Squire that its publication had destroyed all condidence in his administration and he had better resign. He said he would not; that the Governor would sustain him and Mayor Grace could not remove him.

Al Saratoga, while the convention was in seesion, Mr. Ivins stepped out of a shadow at midnight and addressed me by name. He said it would never do to use Squire's resignation as given to his counsel; that Gov. Hill could not be nominated, and that he wanted my consent to the drew in glowing colors the great things which would come to me. The letter could not harm me.

Mr. Squire would not be believed, and I would be all right. He recailed to me how the men who had joined in the Tweed ring proscentions had been rewarded.

All his arguments did not move me, and I told him so. Then he suggested that we buy Squire coul.

Mr. Ivins said "The public are asses. You must feed them with straw." Mr. Ivins wanted to remain under cover in all his schemes, but to boas the whole job.

Mr. Flynn talked so fast that Stenographer will S. Carpenter, of Syracuse, was obliged.

"Lam only too willing that any man who

Mr. Flynn talked so fast that Stenographer Will S. Carpenter, of Syracuse, was obliged to exercise his fingers at topmost speed. Mr. Flynn was finally halted by the com-

Gen. Tracy.—Who was interested in that contract of O'Brien & Clark? A. My friends and bought a one-such interest. I saw only O'Brien & Clark. But a little later my friends and I concluded there wouldn's be much money in the job, and I which was money as the property of the concluded the money in the job.

cluded there wouldn't be much money in the job, and I withdrew my money. Q. What about section 12. A. I surrendered my share in that contract for reasons of my own. I what about section is. A. I surrendered my share in that contract for reasons of my own. I didn't like the way the thing was going with respect to profit.

Q. What about your indorsement of Gov. Hill's \$10,000 note 7 A. I indorsed it as I would any other note, thinking it would be paid when it matured.

Q. Where was the money to come from? A. I don't think I want to reply to that.

Mr. Fassett—That is exactly to the point of this

mquiry.

Mr. Flynn—The money was to come from the lu-Gen. Tracy—Had it anything to do with your withdrawal from the contract? A. I must decline

withdrawal from the contract? A. I must decline to answer.

Q. Wh-n did you first hear of Gov. Hill's note for \$10,000? A. In February, 1836. Mr. Clark brought me a note made by Mr. O'Brien and indersed by Gov. Hill. He said it was made in behalf of the State Committee and wanted me to indorse it. I did \$0, and when it matured we made another.

Q. Who drew the money? A. I don't know.

Q. While you were an indorser of these notes was anything said about withdrawing from the contract for section 12? A. I wanted to see O'Brien & Clark get the contract, and I think Judge Muller did what he could to obtain it for them.

Q. Was it not said to you while you were indorser of this note that your share of section 19 ought to go to the payment of that note, and is not that the reason why you withdrew? A. I do not think it proper for you to ask nor for me to answer that question.

Chairman Fassett decided that the question was proper, and Mr. Flynn declined to answer. There was a debate between Sena tors and lawyers, the result of which was that Mr. Payne advised Mr. Flynn to answer, which he did by saying:

I had a conversation with Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Clark. I said to Mr. O'Brien that my interest or profit on section 12 should be set aside to relieve us of any liability for political assessment, such is the ten-thousand-dollar note of fov. Hill. At this time Mr. Clark was willing to admit that he should join in paying these assessments, but afterward, he insisted that Mr. O'Brien should pay for the firm out of his own pockets.

Geo. Tracy—What do you knew of the scheme of the winter of 1880 to reorganize the Aqueduct Commission? A. I always supposed it to be the scheme of that eminent Republican, Hamilton Fish.

A recess was taken at this point.

A recess was taken at this point.

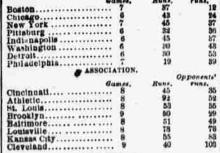
Ford to Compete To-Day.

Various rumors having been circulated to the effect that M. W. Ford would not compete in the National Cross-Country Associapete in the National Cross-Country Association's 120-yard run at Fleetwood Park on Saturday, I beg to inform the public through your paper that Mr. Ford has entered and has assured me that he will certainly compete in the 120 yards, where he has been handicapped on the scratch mark with C. H. Sherrill, of Yale, a member of the New York Athletic Club. There are forty-six other entries competing in the same race. Yours truly, E. C. CARTER, Secretary.

How Some Baseball Enthusiants Were Fooled Yesterday afternoon the Baseball Extra of THE EVENING WORLD contained the results of all racing events, and all but one of the baseball games. A contemporary in an alleged "sporting edition" had nothing but the result of one ball game and a par-

ial report of the racing. Having given up the idea of competing with THE EVENING WORLD for all the news this contemporary is now satisfied if it can get on the street at the same time with a few fragments. THE EVENING WORLD does not impose on the public.

Rups Made in the Pennant Races. Following are the total runs made by each eague and Association club up to date:



The Standing of the Clubs.

Pennant Paragraphs. Buffinton pitched a great game. The brokers' box was well filled. There will be a great crowd on the grounds to-

irwin was thoroughly disgusted with Smiling Mickey. Look out for Tim Reefe in the pitcher's box this afternoon, There will be blood on the moon when the Hoosiers visit Chicago.

Auson says that he never saw Welch pitch a bad game of ball in his life. Amon says that he never now were pites a one game of ball in his life.

The feeling between the Chicago and Indianapolis clubs is like unto that existing between the factions of a Kentucy feud.

Est Williamson recently paralyzed the Pittsburgers by appearing in the hotel looby in full evening dress, from top to toe.

A young lady enthusiast in the grand stand bursted her glove on the railing applauding New York's two runs in the seventh.

If Chicago cannot win one way she can another. If little Miller's injury yesterday was not an accident, Pfeffer ought to be punished.

The reputation of the Chicago Cub is becoming

oldent, Pfeffer ought to be puttished.

The reputation of the Chicago Cub is becoming qui'e snady on account of the wrangles and braws indulged in by several of its member.

A Chicago pollerman overficard a conversation between two nors in regard to "stealing bases" and "sneaking home." The nors were locked up over night, and had to explain before the Police Justice in the morning.

A DELICIOUS ARCHAY Deculiar to itself is imported appoint TURKISH CROSS-UUT CHARRITES.

vestigation, however, he remarked:

"I am only too willing that any man who

"I am only too willing that any man who thinks he has any evidence against me shall go on the stand and testify. I have nothing to fear and nothing to keep back."

The Governor appears to be in the best of health and the investigation does not seem to have given him any trouble or worriment. Several of his friends, who were present when The Evening World reporter was talking to him wanted to know if the Republican Senators had not become tired of their attempt to strike at the Governor. Said one of the friends: "So far they have not unearthed anything and

ernor. Said one of the friends: "So far they have not unearthed anything and the only witnesses who have mentioned the Governor's name were witnesses who contradicted each other and called each other hard names, namely Squire and Ivins.

Now they are going to put Maurice B. Flynn on the stand. Squire, Flynn and Ivins have reason to be opposed to Gov. Hill. Squire was removed by the Governor Flynn was Squire's friend, and every one knows that Ivins represents ex Mayor Grace, who has always been opposed to the Governor and his administration.

"But what evidence have even these men given? I am astonished that the committee

given? I am astonished that the committee should have given any importance to their testimony. But the committee was appointed to throw mud at the Governor."

to throw mud at the Governor."

Gov. Hill will present an American flag to the Sixty-ninth Regiment this evening at Madison Square Garden. The flag is the gift of Rev. Dr. Croke, Archbishop of Cashel, Ireland. At 10.30 p. M., he is to be serenaded by the Volunteer Firemen's Association at the Hoffman House. Bayne's Band will furnish the music and 3,000 veteran firemen will participate in the serenade.

RUSSELL DART STILL AWAY.

He Has Been "Out of Town," His Son Says, Since Monday.

Frederick B. Bard, the assignee of the eankrupt firm of Clark, Radeliffe & Co., is still busy trying to straighten out the accounts. He says that they are in such a tangle that it will be impossible to furnish any approximate statement of assets and liabilities before Monday.

Russell Dart, jr., was assisting him this morning. He had been his father's chief clerk.

He refused to say anything about the

clerk.

He refused to say anything about the affairs of the firm, by the advice of his lawyer, but stated that his father, Russell Dart, sr., upon whom is laid the responsibility of the failure, had been out of town since Monday. He would not tell where he had gone.

Special Deputy Sheriff McGuire is in charge of the store in West Broadway.

STRIKE ON THE INTERSTATE QUESTION.

tractors from Cutting Rates. A strike of 115 union men employed on a new building at Franklin and Varick streets is in progress to enforce the rate of wages fixed by the United Order of American Car-

Union Men Trying to Prevent Newark Con

fixed by the United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners.

Hedden & Bons, of Newark, the contractors, employed seventy carpenters at \$3,25 a day. The union rate for this city is \$3,50 a day, for Brooklyn \$3,25, and Jersey City and Newark \$3.

The carpenters here are injured by the competition of outside men, and an agreement was made with the union men of the surrounding cities to demand the New York union wages when employed here.

Walking Delegate Farrell endeavored to persuade Hedden & Sons to pay \$3,50 a day, but they declined, and all hands were ordered out.

FOUR KILLED : THIRTY INJURED.

Reported Accident on the New York and Pennsylvania Rond, Near Brudford.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] BRADFORD, April 28 .- A wreck is reported on the New York and Pennsylvania Railroad, near this place.

The South-bound train was derailed and four passengers were killed and thirty injured. Medical assistance has gone to the scene of the wreck.

LATER.-The train was W. New York and Pennsylvania No. 2 and had sixty passengers. It jumped the track near Pottsville station about 1.30 this afternoon. It is said now that six persons were killed.

Not Three Men But Six Children. "I am going to the rescue of three men at the bo'tom of the sea," shouted James Abbott, of 161 Mott street, as he jumped into the river at pier 29 North Haver last night.
Policeman Charles Beck pulled him out. At the Toints this morning he sail it was an accident and he had a wife and six children to support. He was

Came from Ireland and Was Drowned. A body found in the North River at Thirty-ninth street yeaterday was identified at the Morgue this morning by John Grasy as that of Daniel McVelgh, of 446 West Forty-second street, who had been missing since April 3. McVelgh was a laborer, who landed in New York from Ireland about a year ago.

Death of C. H. Harney. The death is announced of C. H. Harney. He was connected with the firm of Dominick & Dick-erman, and was admitted a member of the Stock Exchange Sept. 21, 1884.

\$500 Reward.

If you suffer from dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges failing from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, puruleat, bloody and putrid; if the eyes are weak, watery and inflamed, and there is ringing in the ears, deafness, backing or coughing to clear the throat; expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers, the voice being changed and having a masal twang, the breath offensive, ameli and taste impaired; experience a sensation of dizainess, with meinal degression, a hacking cough and general debility, then you are suffering from chronic masal catarth. Only a few of the above-named symptoms are likely to be present is any one case at one time, or in any one stage of the disease. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting has for the acove-symptoms, result in consum tion and end in the grave. No disease as so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood or more unsuccessfully treated by physiciums. The manufacturers of Dn. Sadz's Carakut Hemeny offer, in good fath, 2000 reward for a case of eatern which they cannot care. The



SANK WITH THE WHOLE AUDIENCE.

we Persons Killed and Sixty Hurt by s Defective Floor at Bellefontaine, O.

PETECIAL TO THE WORLD. BELLEFONTAINE, O., April 28 .- A terrible secident occurred at Rushsylvania, this county, last night. A school exhibition was

in progress in Bookman Hall, situated in the second story of a brick building.

The hall seats about four hundred people and was crowded to its fullest capacity. Suddenly, without the slightest warning, the floor gave way with a frightful crash.

It appeared to sink in the centre, funnel-shaped, and the entire audience went down

shaped, and the entire audience went down in a surging mass to the ground, a distance of twenty feet.

So far the dead are as follows: J. E. Alexander and Miss Garwood, of Bellefontaine.

Probably there are sixty injured, more or less, among them many seriously.

A number of ladies and children were taken out, some of them unhurt, with their clothing compuletaly torn off them. clothing completely torn off them.

NO FEAR OF A WATER FAMINE.

The Supply of 110,000,000 Gallens a Day Enough for Every-Day Use.

"There is no danger of a water famine in this city," said Chief Engineer Birdsall of the Water Department, "so long as we are getting 110,000,000 gallons a day. Of course, we could use more, or rather waste more than we do at present if we had a bigger sup.

At times the low pressure makes it diffiat times the low pressure must be cult for the Fire Department to get water at high points, but there is no more peril from this source than there has been for the past ten years, except such as comes from the ten years, except such as comes from increased consumption by reason of growing population.

The Day to Wall Street. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

61% 102% Canada Southern
Oentral Pacific
Cleveland, Col., Cin. & Ind.,
Chicago, Buri & Unincy...
Chicago & Northwest cago & Northwest cago & Northwest pfd.... c., Mil. & St. Paul c., Mil. & St. Paul pfd... c., Mil. & St. Paul pfd... c. Rock Intend & Pambe. Chie. Rock Intend & Paulic.
Chie. & Rastera Hittone
Chie. & Flastera Hillinoss ptd.
Col. & Hockins Coal.
Colorado Coal & Iron.
Connolidated Gas.
Del. 1 sck. & Western
Delaware & Hudson.
East Teath. Vs. & Georgia
E. Tenn. Vs. & G. 1st of &
Fort Worth & Pouver City
Kingston & Pembroke
Louwrille & Nashville.
Laue Shore. Lake Shore
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Louis New A.b. & Cht. ...
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Nissouri, a suase & Feas.

New Jursey Central.

New York Central.

1 Y & New Sugassa.

1 Y Chil. & br. 25 pd.

1 Y Lake Krie & Weet.

1 Y Nue. & Western ptd.

N T Suas. & Western ptd.

Northers Pacific ntd.

Ohio & Missassppi.

Ohisité & Western. Oregon Short Leine,
Pacific Sail.
Philadio Dina & Heading.
Philadio Dina & Heading.
Poorts, Deentur & Tvas.
Rich. & West Point Tor.
Rich. & Paul & Onahs.
Nt. Louis & Nan Francisco
Nt. Louis & Nan Francisco
Petrone Pacific
Tenn. Post & Francisco
Petrone Pacific
Walandh. St. Louis & Rac.
Walandh. St. Louis & Pacific
Walan

BROOKLYN NEWS.

John McCue Is Mistaken for a Blood-Rare Beefstenk.

Thomas Shields, a clerk, of 80 Tremont street, Brooklyn, has been arrested on a charge of assault preferred by John McCue of 158 Douglass street, who alleges that while he was standing in the doorway of his house Shields rashed up to him and without any provocation stabbed him in the cheek with a fork.

This Is Growing Monotonous Once more the Thirty-eighth street excavation in large record. Authors Ford, a laborer, caught his foot in a cable used for drawing empty directed tils morning. He was somewhat badly shaken up and bruised. Brooklyn contributes an accident to its already

Brooklyn Brevitles.

Mrs. Emma Nugent has procured a warrant for the arrest of James Wilson and his wife. She charges them with stealing \$22 worth of clothing and knickbanks from her house, 335 Bridge street, Brooklyn, where they recently lived.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

A Family Pressed and a House Furnished with Plunder From Cars.

For some time the private detectives of the Eric and Pennsylvania railroads have been trying to discover the thieves who have been robbing cars on both roads of the plush upholstering from the seats and carpet from the

holstering from the seats and carpet from the floors.
Yesterday Detective Morris, of the Pennsylvania road, and Detectives Dalton and Pearson, from Headquarters, raided Anton Kruzinski's house, 134 Morris street. They found the women of the family richly attired in choice railroad plush, the floors neatly covered with railroad carpet and the closets stocked with bundles of each.
Kruzinski was arrested and this morning committed for trial by Justice Stilsing.

Jersey City Jettings. Charles Munger, of 6 Clark place, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, fell under a freight car's wheels this morning. Both legs were

ornaned.

Dennis Conklin, of 11 Cliff place, was employed by Pedüler John Witterschein, of 245 Fourth street, to take charge of one of his wagons. Conklin soud his load for \$25 and decamped with the money. He was arrested yesterday.

Pickpocket Vosburgh Again in a Pickle. Billy, allas John, Vosburgh, who is fifty-nine years old and has the reputation of being one of the most skilful pickpockets and sneak thieves in this country, was arrested at his nome, 192 East Thirty-hird street last night by Detectives Mulhoiland and McCloskey and sent on to Washington to-day on a charge of having roobed John Blick of 200 during the Cieveland Inauguration ceremonics. He was released from prison nine months ago after serving a term of two years.

Metropolitan Police Chipped Off. The words " Metropolitan Police," walch have adorned the entrance to the station-house in Madison street since it was built, were chipped off this mornin. They were in heavy raised letters on trown stone. It is a good many years since the force was canaged to "Mundonal Police," but the old sign remained there until to-day.

Toro His Flesh Into Shreds. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
LAWRENCE, April 28. -By the explosion of a rotary boiler at the Russell Paper Company's mills early this morning Michael Melvin was fatally in-jure; and Rosert Evans badly hut. Melvin's skin hung from his body in skreds. The damage to building sud machinery is about \$4,000.

THE special lightness in texture of rice paper imported for the TURKER CROSS-CUT CHARLITE snables the consumer to enjoy more fully the arous of the Turkish tobacco employed, and adds an essential feature to since claims of superiority for this breach. The New Hacket, "The Sleeum."

NO TRACE OF DODO OR ALICE.

Mr. Gerry's Agents Still Searching for Them -What Pearl Bytinge Says. The statement made exclusively in THE EVENING WORLD as to Lawyer Marsh's search for Ann O'Delia's children was emphatically

true. Little Alice and Dodo are still missing, and the officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children can obtain no clue to their whereabouts.

President Elbridge T. Gerry was seen at the Society's office this morning by an Eventual World Properter. He said it was quite true his men were very auxious to find the Diss Debar children, but he was very sorry the matter had got into the newspapers.

"That woman is very shrewd," he said, referring to Ann O'Delia, "and now that she knows we are in search of the children she will stop at nothing to keep them out of our way." true. Little Alice and Dodo are still miss-

will stop at nothing to keep them out of our way."

Mr. Gerry also confirmed the statement that the society is acting at the instance of Mr. Marsh.

"Upon what grounds can the society or Mr. Gerry interfere in regard to the chitdren?" was asked.

"In the first place," Mr. Gerry replied, "we believe the woman Salomon or Messant or Diss Debar is not fit to have charge of young children. Then it is charged that they have been treated unkindly, and even cruelly. There is a law to reach such cases, and, while the society does not act thoughtlessly or in disregard of any one's rights, we propose to act vigovously in a case like this. First we want to find the children. After we have found them I will tell you more."

Pearl Eytinge Yard, the actress, lives on the top floor of 24 Union square, She hires a single room off Mrs. Samuels, who rents the flat. The said to the reporter to-day:

"It is not true that I have the children in my keeping; neither do I know where they are the said at the morning, before Mr.

It is not true that I have the children in my keeping; neither do I know where they are. Last Monday morning, before Mr. Marsh sent Aice and Dodo away from his nouse, I brought them here and tried to get Mrs. Samuels to let them stay with me, but my landlady said she had no room for children. I then took them back to Mr. Marsh's house.

dren. I then took them back to Mr. Marsh's house.

"You may say," continued Mrs. Yard.

"that I have done with Mme. Diss Debar. She has treated her children badly, and I now know that she cannot tell the truth. She is a bad women, and I will never go to see her again. The next time I have a philanthropic impulse I will repress it."

In explanation of this outburst on the part of Miss Eytinge, it may be stated that the latter had a stormy interview with Ann O'Delia in her Tombs cell this morning. Mr. Marsh's fat priestess was in a dreadful passion and accused Pearl Eytinge of telling the reporters lies about her.

Howe & Hummel say they hope Mr. Gerry will find the children, especially Alice or Loia, the elder girl, as Mr. Marsh testified on the stand that she helped her mother to produce spook pictures.

produce spook pictures. Page May Jump at Cedarhurut. The following gentlemen will act as officials at the Cedarhurst Amateur Athletic metting on May 12: Referee, W. B. Curtis; Clerk of the Course, B. C. Williams; Field Judges, M. G. Hegerman and Cyril Robinson; Track Judges, M. G. Hegerman and Cyril Robinson; Track Judges, A. H. Wheeler, S. J. Cornell and C. H. Mapes; Timers, Geo. A. Averv and Chas. A. Red; Scorers, Thomas Mult

and J. B. Anderson. Among the contests probably be the champion, W. Byrd Page. Gen. Johnston John the G. A. ft. PHILADELPHIA, April 98.—It is abnounced fiere in G. A. R. circles that Gen. Joseph E. Johnston the highest in rank of living efficers of the Confederale Army, has been elected an honorary member of E. D. Baker Post No. S. G. A. H.

Collision in the Narrows. The steamship Burnby, from Croix, and the American bark Syra, from Havana, came in collision in the Narrows to-day. Both are coming up. What damage was done is not yet known.

Cashler Cornillus 820,000 Short. ISPRCIAL TO THE WORLD. I COLUMBUS. O., April 28.—Cashier P. W. Cossii-ins. of the South Rod Bank, of this city, is short \$20,000 in his accounts. He has left the city.

O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT.

WHO IS TO BLAME FOR THIS?

ANOTHER CASE OF INSTANT DEATH PROM AN ELECTRIC SHOCK.

Young Frederick Witte Touches a Low-Hanging Lamp in Front of a Bowers Store With Fatal Result—The Subway Commission Has Power to Regulate the Hanging of These Lamps in the Stre

Another case of homicide, for which some oody should be held legally responsible, ocsurred at 200 Bowerv last evening.

Frederick Witte, aged twenty-three years, a clerk for his uncle, L. Schlessinger, whose tailoring establishment is at the number mentioned, was the victim. He had been in the habit of touching one of three electriclight lamps which hung within easy reach in front of the store and receiving slight shocks.

Although warned frequently not to handle Atthough warned frequently not to handle the lamps, he grasped one of them last even-ing and in an instant the subtle fluid had coursed through his body and he was dead. He clung to the framework for nearly a minute, during which time his contortions were dreadful to behold. It was discovered after the body was removed from the Eliza-beth street station-house to Undertaker. Slevin's, in Spring street, that the violence of the muscular movement had dislocated the right elb w.

right elb w.

The lamp was on the circuit of the United States Illuminating Company, but none of the officials of the Stanton street plant of the company would talk with an EVENING WORLD reporter who sought to interview them con-cerning the danger of low-hanging electric

cerning the danger of low-hanging electric lamps.

Killing by electricity is becoming too frequent of late to be called accidental. Our oner Nugent, who has the case, is expected to thoroughly investigate and see that the criminal negligence is charged on the responsible parties.

In the Bowery and on the west side in particular there are hundreds of electric lights hung within easy reach of any person of ordinary height. Some of them are so low that a tall man could not pass under without coming in conject with them.

Some of the more dangerous are those in front of Nos. 10, 12, 22, 33, 32, 52, 53, 57, 74, 52, 102, 109, 110, 139, 142, 160, 170, 177, 178, 198 and 204 Bowery.

"It is clearly criminal carelessness to allow those death-traps so near the sidewalk," said a well-known Bowery merchant, this morning.

norning.

There is no municipal ordinance or State statute regulating the hanging of electric lamps.

The Subway Commission have full control of this matter and can require the necessary protection to life on the part of the electric lighting companies, but Mayor Hewitt has obstinately blocked all efforts of the commission to perform its duties conferred by statute.

sion to perform its duties conferred by statute.

If the Subway Commission fails to set, there is a spleudid chance for some Albany legislator to do a grand act for humanity by securing the passage of a law that will compal the electric lighting companies to have some regard for human life.

Coroner Levy and a jury will on Tuesday inquire into the cause of death of Meyer Streifer, who was killed at 7 East Broadway on April 14 by a shock from an electric-light wire.

HIS TROUSER-LEG NOT SEWN UP.

And Joseph Clark Doesn't Want It Known Joseph Clark, the Fulton street restau-rateur, removed his big \$500 solitaire

rateur, removed his big \$500 solitaire diamond ring from his finger as he left his place on Monday afternoon. He thought he placed it safely in his watch-pocket, but he didn't, and the bottom of his right trouserleg was not sewn up.

Mr. Clark now mourns the loss of the sparkling gem and will pay the honest man who finds \$100 for its return.

"Don't mention my name if you say anything about it," was the loser's plea to an Evening Wonlo reporter. "The follow who finds it will say. 'Oh, it belongs to Clark and he can afford to lose it.' Don't say I lost it."

Monday's Estrice at Clifton The entries at Clifton for Monday are as follows: First Race—Pure \$ 700; maides four-year-olds and up-ward; three-quarters of a mile. *Matt Sharpe, late Amanda Warres, golding, Second Raca.—Purse \$20, for beaten three-pelling allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Melodrama..... Tocor

Cruiser Ticonderoga Burned.

[SPECIAL TO THE WOLLD.! BOSTON, April 28.—The cruiser Ticonderoga, of Boston, April 28.—The cruiser Ticonderoga of the South Atlantic Squadron and one of the flest that attacked Fort Fisher during the war, was burned to-day off Apple Island. She had been condemped by the Government and sold to Boston parties for \$10,910 for the iron that was in bost Until recently the Theonderous has been at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, but when purchased by the Boston junk dealers was towed round to Boston.

Fair Weather and Light Winds.



Washington, April 65.

- Weather Indicates for Connections Pair